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stic Extension to Pow ers of Volstead Law Will Be Sought of New Congress.

JAIL FOR FIRST SALES

Person Buying Liquor to Be Equally Liable, With No Option of Paying Fine.

BANCTITY OF HOME ENDS

ight Against Search and sure Certain, but Drys Claim They Have Needed Votes.

LIFE TERM FOR SLAYER OF PROPIBITION AGENT

na Jury Convicts Pris

BALTIMORE, Jan. 31.—Two chi were killed, several seriously injured a dozen others slightly injured wh train on the Annapolis short line

Nation Is On Up Grade From War, Says Harding

MIAMI, Jan. 31 .- "No coun MIAMI, Jan. 81.—"No country can go through war without a period of readjustment, but we have reached the owest step and are now on the p grade," President-elect Harling said in an interview published by a local newspaper to-

Automobile Factory Starts 50 Per Cent. Production After Month's Rest.

EMPLOYEES ARE HAPPY

Long Lines of Smiling Men Draw Up at Gates in All Departments.

y's plant at Highland Park

### ELLIS LLOYD AND WIFE ARRESTED IN PARIS

Man Wanted Here Held in France, Accused of Fraud.

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rants the advice of the men b responsibility of breaking fraud totalling \$60,000, has been arrested here. He is alleged to have defrauded unsuspecting French housewives with the law, believing it of 10,000 francs by promising to deliver

Carlo last December, also was and charged with complicity.

CANADIAN PROVINCES GET MUCH DRYER

Transportation of Liquor in Northwest Stops.

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 31.—Interpr incial traffic in intoxicating liquor saskatchewan and Alberta, and shi ments which have not crossed the pr-incial borders by that hour will not i

Along with liquor traffic the forty punce prescription bottles passes into distory. Hereafter doctors will be lim-ted in their prescriptions to 100 twelve

## DRIVER FINDS \$25,000

Discovers Them Mixed With

## TWO CHILDREN DIE IN CRASH.

Financiers and Economists Fear Germany Cannot or Will Not Pay.

PUSH TRADE

Only Hope to Meet Demand Is to Increase Its Foreign Commerce.

PAISH FOR MODERATION

Insistence on Present Claims May Prove Fatal to Settlement, He Says.

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entiment found among finar

Sir George referred to the American silver panic in the \$0's and continued:
"The same thing would happen on a much larger scale all over the world because payments by Germany would mean the pauperisation of industries with no chance for them to recover as

would comment on the decision by the ailled Premiers.

D. N. Thomas, a prominent member of the National Liberal Club, said the general opinion of members of that organisation regarding the reparations plan was one of decided scepticism. This, he added, was not so much due to a belief that Germany was unable to pay the amount demanded as to the possibility that France, after (wo) or three weeks, will demand more than the sum fixed in Paris last Saturday. In a word, Mr. Thomas said members of his club were afraid France would not be satisfied.

At the Reform Club, the independent-Liberal opinion was that the Germans would not pay. It was pointed out by a

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## GERMAN PARLIAMENT HAS CRISIS OVER REPARATIONS; **SCHEMES TO RESIST TERMS**

By RAYMOND SWING!

New York Hernid Burean, 1 Berlin, Jan. 31.

THE reparations terms prepared by the allied Premiers in Paris and presented to the Berlin Government for acceptance or rejection brought a parliamentary strain in Germany not unlike the one

luced when the Treaty of Versailles was drafted. The various political parties are meeting this evening to develop policy in anticipation of the announcement to-morrow by Dr. ter Simons, Foreign Minister, regarding the Entente Allies

Meanwhile the answer, "Never!" is emphatically predicted in

The inclination of the Socialists is to discount the gravity of crisis. This evening they discussed the wisdom of yielding to Many Nationalists are inclined to dissolve Parliament and to

hold new elections, hoping to gain a majority which would enable them to hold out against the demands. Schemes being discussed by Reichstag members in connection with the situation include:

1. To dissolve the Reichstag and to appeal to the country to

elect a Parliament pledged to resist the allied programme.

2. To form a new Coalition-Bourgeoise party, with the pos bility of the Majority Socialists resisting the allied programme. 3. To obtain a pledge by these parties to support the present

inority Cabinet if it contested the allied programme.

4. To postpone drastic action until the London conference is eld late next month on the ground that the Entente's decision was not presented to Germany until then.

The first three are Nationalist suggestions. The difference beween the situation in Germany to-day and at the time the Versailles Treaty was up is that now the Nationalist wave is high, although the Socialists may be strong enough to undermine any "jingoist"

The present coalition is regarded as in a precarious position isterial crisis looms big

German manufacturers insist that the export tax will ruin the nation and that the reparations are impossible to pay. They con-

trol the Populist party, which is strong in the coalition.

The chances of Germany yielding do not seem as great as they were at the time of the ratifying of the Versailles Treaty

# U.S. ASKED TO END

Roads Reject New Plan for House Subcommittee Decides Joint Settlements With Labor Chieftains.

for Congress Inquiry of Atterbury's Statement.

an Association of Railway Exthe railroads of the country from

The rail official asked that the boar consider the companies' demands with

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# ADOPT MEASURE

on Programme Extending to 1924.

UNION BODIES PROTEST WILL CARRY \$375,000,000

Send Wire to Wilson Asking Reduction of Enlisted Person-portant to get the truth than it is rel to 100,000 Is Agreed

officers should be maintained.

Limitations probably will be placed on
the bill against expensive naval cruises
by all vessels of the fleet, but provision
will be made to keep a large number of

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### Whitman Quest for Graft Shows Armstrong Loyal to Police System. ASKED ABOUT REWARD

Booze Bootlegging Suspicion Turns Out to Be Based on Motor Car Thefts.

TWO MORE COPS INDICTED

Murder Case in Talking of New Disclosures.

Developments paralleling those of the Becker case and reminding Charles graft in the Police Department.

pefore the Grand Jury and in open on staring him in the face." "It is as I expected," the special

or said. "It shows that the lice are more afraid of 'the system'

with cash—not checks—and to go alone and to meet Armstrong with no other person present and to pay him the cash. You can see the reason for the cash. You can see the reason for cash. It's the rawest thing I ever saw. If Armstrong tells the truth I'll see that nothing happens to him, just as I saw that nothing happened to

league of nations was dismissed with little consideration.

The navy bill will carry about \$375,000,000 as it has been agreed upon by the House subcommittee. That is about \$50,000,000 less than last year and about half the estimates of the department. The figure, however, may be reduced when the bill is considered by the full appropriations committee.

Mr. Whitman is now trying to trace feared he was geing to give away the feared he was geing to give away the

Eckert had a garage in Orange, N.

irs stolen from the city of New York.

"Ese money was paid to Hussey on about September 9, 1920."

The District Attorney's office was all yed up over the appearance of Detecte Armstrong at the door of the Grand ity room yesterday and by a rumoy at he had made a long "statement"

Mr. Whitman at the latter's home day night. The number of pages that

Forty Lashes of Whip for Highway Robbers

DOVER, Del., Jan. 31 .- The Dover, Del., Jan. 31.—The Delaware State Senate to-day passed a bill making the penalty for highway robbery forty lashes on the bare back, not less than twenty years imprisonment and a fine of \$500.

The vote on the measure was unanimous.

## **NEW TAX MEASURE** BLOW TO MACHINE

Bill Strips Comptroller and Secretary of State of Patronage Power.

CREATES NEW BOARD

Prosecutor Recalls Becker Collections Systematized and Placed in Hands of Single Commission.

The State Comptroller's office

office is robbed of its most importan bureau by terms of the bill present of the State.

hree members is proposed, the chair-nan to have a salary of \$10,000 and eartment to the new commission the Income Tax Bureau, the Mortgage Transfer Tax Bureau, the Stock Transfer Bureau, the Transfer Inheritance Bureau and the Manufacturers Mercantile Corporation Tax Bureau.

The feature of the plan of reorganiza-

fee basis through appraisers and attorneys in every county. The positions have always been dealt out by the State Comptroller through the county organizations, and have formed the bulwark

All these offices under the new scheme trobably will be abolished and the duties turned over to the county surrogates.

### THREE KILLED BY DROP OF IRON BEAM ON-SHIP Another Mortally Hurt in Accident Aboard Colon.

### ROB BANK OF \$119,000; THEN DESTROY IT BY FIRE Thieves Escape in Automobile From Virginia Village.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The Commonwealth National Bank at Reedville, Va., a village 100 miles from here, was robbed of cash and securities totalling \$119,000 and then set on fire, according to reports received to-day by the Washington Police Department.

The collector of customs at Reedville, in reporting the robbery said it had occurred at about 2:30 o'clock and that the robbers were believed to have escaped in an automobile. The building, a two story frame structure, was destroyed. The door to the vault and that of the safe inside were found open, it was said.

of the safe inside were found open, it was said.

Finchurst, N. C. All sports in full swing. Interesting events in February. Thru Fullman, Penn, 2:05 P. M. dally, Seaboard Air Line Ry., 1184 Broadway.—Adv.

## TRANSIT RALLIES BRING OUT ONLY

Gathering at City Hall Is Largely of Democratic Members of Legislature and Politicians.

REPUBLICANS ABSENT

Decline to Be Drawn Into Condemnation of Miller's Plan Until It Is Made Known in Full.

SUPPORT IS PREDICTED

Resentment Over Effort of Democrats to Seize on Political Issue Has Solidified Party.

rotesting against the message sent o the Legislature by Gov. Nathan L. city's transit problems failed

attention than they gave this meeting judging by the attendance here, man Republican legislators will begin think that the people want the Mills plan and higher fares, and they'll ver plan and higher for it in Albany."

defeat the Governor's traction bills, a committee was named to confer with Re-publican legislators and invite them to another meeting which the Democrata will hold in the City Hall next Monday

No conferences of Republican me Frank Fscheni, 30, address unknown, was killed almost instantly; James Kerrigan, 35, address also unknown, and Patrick Willie, 30, of 83 King street, died in Bellevue Hospital. Each had a fractured spine and fractures of both legs. Ignario Azzailla, 30, of 222 Madison street, suffered a fractured spine and is expected to die. next Saturday afternoon. The partisan character of the objections to Gov. Mil-ler's plan has served to tighten up Re-publican lines, and it is expected that they will be found even more solidly in support of the plan by the end of the

In Brooklyn the situation has served to bring together Jacob A. Livingsommend Senator William M. Calder, leaders of the opposing Republican factions there, and F. J. H. Kracke, who has been with Calder, but who now stands with Livingston on most important questions. All are working to bring about a clearer understanding of the Miller plan, and to aid the members of the Legislature in discussing the situation with their constituents and to get the views of the people of their districts. When Mr. La Guardia returned from Philadelphia last night he would not so into the details of his talk with President Mitten of the Philadelphia trausit